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THE Iowa prohibitory law is proving a wind that blows nobody any good.

Tom HENDRICKS didn't forget to remind the committee that waited on him that there was a fraud in 1876. THE fusion of the republicans and

greenbackers in West Virginis will bring confusion to the democrats in that state.

Persons who want to study the beauties of the democratic platform can find

It in the Omsha Horald, where it still continues to do duty as a leading editor-

Faw die and none resign, but here is democratic congressman who commits suicide, and that too in a district once represented by the immortal Henry

THE wheat crop of Nebraska is estimated at 32,000,000 bushels; that of Iowa at 33,000,000; Minnesota, 44,000,-000; Dakota, 26,000,000; Wisconsin, 26, 000,000; total in five stater, 156,000,000. These estimates are made up from the figures in the agricultural department at Washington and from the statistical bureaus in the several states. It makes a big showing.

A Jupon in India has excused journallsts from serving on juries. He holds serving on a jury because through their ing the news they might be in possession of a board of commissioners of facts which might come out in evi- who can be easily handled and used. In correct, and his rule would be an excellent one to adopt in America.

HITHERTO the French have been unable to enjoy the luxury of absolute divorce, but the new divorce law, which has just gone into effect, provides for the dissolution of the matrimonial knot for various causes, and already three thousand suits have been commenced under it, many of the suitors being members of aristocratic families. It will make business for the divorce lawyers, who have had little or nothing to do in

Money makes the mare go, but it can't make Keeley's motor go. The deluded stockholders who have been contributing to this mysterious enterprise, are about tired out with postponements of the eventful day when the motor shall work. Failing to induce Keeley to set a final date for the exhibition of his motor, and to reveal to them his great secret, and how far he had progressed, they held a meeting recently and determined to shut down on any more money contributions.

DR. O'DONNELL, the enterprising San Francisco doctor, who is traveling over the country with a couple of Chinese Tepers whom he proposes to exhibit, has so far met with poor success. In Chicago the authorities would not permit him to exhibit his lepers, and he was told to move on. O'Donnell now threatens to present the leprous Chinamen to Senator Hoar and Rev. Henry Ward Beecher to convince them that they are wrong in opposing the anti-Chinese movement.

credit for dislodging the rat out of the that leaves it optional for the legislature workingmen's meal tub. Those "Kuights of Labor" who never work except when they are "working" the candidates before an election, are not to be trusted as leaders of laboring men. There are issues in almost every campaign in which workingmen have a vital interest But the fellows who are always ready to contract for the delivery of the workingman's vote usually cannot control their five, seven or fifteen members own vote.

WHEN Omaha was talking about water works have been completed for more mains and nearly, 400 fire hydrants gration, but the insurance rates instead of going down have gone up, with a few exceptional frisks. The insurance pool has destroyed competition and there will will probably be no relief until the busfiness men of Omaha organize and devise the old story that the Union Pa- health. This is a step in "the right disome way of bringing the pool to time. cific has offered Tom. Potter, of rection.

MUST BE DEFEATED.

tion, and it held that a railroad commis- of \$50,000. sion, elective or appointive, which was not composed of state officers already in existence, could not be created without the constitution. That section reads as

be continued or created and the duties now devolving upon officers not provided for by this constitution shall be performed by the officers herein created."

missioners should be added to the present return of pauper state officers. That railroad commisbonanza for the lawyers. It is an ill sioner amendment has just been sub- country. Before his departure Father tion, designated as "executive department," and reads as follows:

"Section 1. - The executive department shall They are going to have another senatorial campaign in Colorado, and it is
about time for the Denver newspapers to
change hands again.

"Section 1.—The executive department shall
consist of a governor, lieutenatt governor, secretary of state, awiltor of public accounce,
treasurer, superint in lent of public lands
and builtings, and board of railway commissioners. The officers named in this section
shall each hold his office for the term of two
years from the first Thursday after the first
Tuesday in January next after his election,
and until his successor is elected and qualified. Tuesday in January next after his election, and until his successor is elected and qualified. Pravided, however, that the first election of said officers shall be held on the first Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November of 1886, and each succeeding election shall be held at the same relative time in each even year thereafter. All other officers that may be provided for by law, under the provisons of this section, shall be chosen in such manner and at such times, and shall hold their officers for such length of time as may be their offices for such length of time as may be provided by law, and shall perform such duties and receive such compensation as may be provided for by law. The governor, secretary of state, auditor of public accounts, treasurer, commissioner of public lands and buildings, and attorney general, shall reside at the seat of government during their terms of office, and keep the public re ords, books and papers there and the officers herein named shall perform such duties as may be required by

This proposition must be defeated by the people at all hazards. It is a most ingenious device on the part of the railroad corporations to stave off the regulation of the railway traffic until 1886, when the proposed board of commissioners is to come into existence. It is a scheme to take from the legislature-to whom the people look for redress from that reporters should be excused from existing abuses, extortion, discrimination it shows that the road has begun to reand impesition—the power which the presence at preliminary examinations constitution now vests in it, and inquiries for the purpose of publish and place it in the hands

England the railroad con pre-judged the case. The India judge is tem has been a success because the commissioners are clothed with executive and judicial power. They hear complaints, adjudicate cases, and enforce their orders, without appeal. In this country the commissioner system is a sham and a fraud. The commissioners usually do nothing more than collect such statistics as the railroads are willing to furnish, and publish them in book form. They hear complaints and when the railroads are willing to abide by their advice it is heralded as a great victory for the commissioner system, but their advice the commissioners have no and when a majority of the board is an- of dollars. nexed the commissioners' regulations be come a dead letter. This is why the railroad commission to railroad ingenious device for creating a horde of This is a chapter of history which we the present officials to any amount that Wyck.

legislatures can be induced to fix it. By this proposed amendment there is not only a board of railroad commissioners to be added to the present number of JOHN QUINN for once is entitled to executive officials, but there is a clause to add to them.

Another hole in the wall is the omis sion to limit the number of commissioners. The amendment simply creates "s board of railway commissioners," but does not specify how many members shall constitute the board, nor what salary they shall draw. Shall the commission consist of three, Shall a railroad commissioner get \$2,000,

\$5,000 or \$10,000 a year? And why should the people of this works the insurance men all promised a state vote an amendment that will rereduction of insurance rates upon the move the barriers, which they placed in completion of the works. Our water, the present constitution, against the creation of numberless state offices, and the than two years, the system is perfect for extravagant salaries which political rings fire production, and with its 42 miles of might see fit to vote to its own members?

There is no doubt that the jobbers, affords ample protection logainst a confia. the tax-caters and railroad managers will support this amendment, but the farmers, workingmen, merchants, and taxpayers generally must stand shoulder to shoulder next Nevember and vote it down.

THE Springfield Republican repeats

the Burlington, \$50,000 and a When it was proposed during the ses- salary of \$20,000 for five years, if he board of railway commissioners, the truth whatever in the story. The Union question was raised whether the legisla- Pacific in its present condition is not ture had the right to create new execu- looking around for a \$20,000 manager. tive officers under any pretext. The It is not in heed of a manager, and if supreme court, at the request of the it were it could get plenty of good men house, rendered an opinion on this ques- at less money and without giving a bones

ASSISTED EMIGRATION.

Rev. Father John J. Riordan, the violating the 26th section of article 5 of Catholic chaplain at Castle Garden, has gone to Ireland to recuperate his health, and at the same time to promote the in-"No other executive state office shall terests of those of his countrymen who propose to come to America. It is his intention to dissuade his countrymen from emigrating unless they are fitted The advocates of the railroad commis. physically and pecuniarily to undergo the sion, and notably the railroad attorneys change. This mission of Father Riorlan in the legislature, who were opposing was no doubt caused by the action of the railroad regulation by statute pushed New York state board of charities in callthrough a proposition to amend the con- ing upon the commissioners of emigration stitution so that a board of railroad com- to enforce the law requiring the emigrants on the vessels which bring them to this mitted to the people in a proclamation Riordan stated that he proposed to disby Governor Dawes, together with courage indiscriminate emigration, and another amendment, relative to the pay combat the common idea in Ireland that of the legislature, and will be voted on all one has to do to make a fortune is to at the coming election in November. get to this country. It is this idea, says The proposed railroad commissioner Father Riordan, which leads the lame, smendment is submitted as a substitute the halt, the blind, the immoral and vifor section 1, article 5, of the constitu- cious to pour themselves upon American shores and disgrace the name of Irishman. They are worse off here than they are at home, where they have some little restraint; but getting in a new land they feel privileged to act as they please and eventually become a burden and a curse to themselves and the country.

America has no use for such people yet they will come in spite of remonstrances. The fame of this country as a land of freedom and prosperity has been heralded the world over, and the poor miserable wretches of the old world will continue to seek to better their condition by coming to America. Father Riordan will we believe have great difficulty in convincing his poor countrymen that they will be better off at home thanin Ameri ca where they will be without money and friends, and undergo hardships worse there than they are now suffering in Ireland. However, if he can in a measure check the "assisted emigration," he will be doing a great and good work. Those who are in good physical condition and sober and industrious, and those who have a little money or friends in America, he will encourage to emigrate, as such people will have no difficulty in getting along in this country.

The Union Pacific report of earnings for May is mainly encouraging because trench its expenses. This is what stockholders want; they would prefer to have railroads suspend all expense, if they could at the same time make dividends. -Springfield Republican.

The retrenchment, however, has been mechanics and section men and train mechanics and section men and train
men have been discharged when in fact
their services are really needed. There is
plenty of work for the mechanics in the
shops, but the managers concluded twas
more advisable to dispense with the services of the shopmen and neglect the repairs and the construction of cars rather
than to cut down the pay of the highsalaried officials and discharge the super
Refly is the Johan of the democratic party.
Well, the party had better listen to him then, and avoid serious trouble. Jonah was a prophet, and the word came unto him, "Arlse, go to Nineveh, that great city, and cry against it; for their wickedness is come up before me."

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And the people of Nineveh listened to him then, and repeat city, and cry against it; for their wickedness is come up before me."

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The people of Nineveh listened to him and repeat city, and cry against it; for their wickedness is come up to the city, and cry against it; for their wickedness is come up to enter into the city, and cry against it; for their wickedness is come up to be or any against it; for their wickedness is come up to be or any against it; for their wickedness is come up to be or any against it; for their wickedness is come up to be or any salaried officials and discharge the supersalaried officials and discharge the supernumeraries, political wire-workers and lobbyists. Had the retrenchment been begun at the top it would have been more satisfactory to the stockholders. more satisfactory to the stockholders. when the railroads refuse to act upon The wholesale discharge of the working employes of the road will prove a false power to punish them or redress the economy. It is important that the equipgrievance of complainants. Whenever ment of the road be kept in thorough reand wherever railroad commissioners pair, that the track shall be maintained have attempted to establish maximum rates in good condition, and that trains shall and prohibitextortion they have met with be properly handled. All this work must opposition and obstruction, which usually be carefully performed, but with the nullifies their orders and leaves the pub- present force it can't be done, and sooner lic at the mercy of the cormorants. or later the result will be accidents that Where this method of nullification fails, will cause loss of life and property and bulldezing and bribery are resorted to cost the company hundreds of thousands

THE New York Times devotes a whole railroad managers in Nebraska prefer a page to the history of the relations of the government to the Union Pacific rallregulation by the legislature. But even road and the peculiar methods pursued if the railroad commissioner system was by the managers in shirking the payment in every way satisfactory the proposed of the interest on its debts while it was amendment should be defeated. It is an paying dividends on watered stock. new state officers, and raising the pay of recommend to the traducers of Van-

> THE republicans had a narrow escape two years ago with their congressional candidates in this state notwithstanding the large majority which the party had previously given, and it is a serious question whether it can afford to run these risks again by nominating any man who does not enjoy the popular confidence.

THE Omaha Republican objects to Church Howe as a candidate for congress. What is the matter with Church Howel Has not the Republican always vouched for his strict integrity and party loyalty? Is not Mr. Howe the choice of Blaine for manager of his campaign west of the Mis-

Mr. J. STERLING Morton has not been snuffed out entirely. We notice that his name is appended to a call, as chairman of the democratic state committee, for a state convention to be held in Omaha, on September 11th, to put in nomination a state ticket.

THE grand jury of Chicago has indicted thirteen "special" quack doctors who nave no license. The indictments were procured by the Illinois state board of centennial exposition. The work could not have fallen to atler hands.

If any body attempts to take "straws" way from Jackson, Florida, to Keckuk, Iowa, on a passenger train in Nebraska he ought to be promptly knocked down on a passenger train in Nebraska he sion of the last legislature to create a will go over to that road. There is no ought to be promptly knocked down with a stuffed club and thrown overboard. The straw fiend must go.

PULITICAL POPCORN.

to excel anything ever known in the history Does Logan still wear that "206" medal be won fighting Blaine four years ago? The Bartholdi statue is like the den party; it hasn't a leg to stand upon

Mr. Hendricks has entered the campaign with a pot of red paint in his hand. Campaign medals will make excellent tramp arrency when this cruel war of elequence

Fresh candidates should bear in mind that e shores of Salt river are lined with saling

Cholera germs are not half so abundant as the 'germs of new parties," but the former possess the more vitality.

Twist and quibble as we may, we cannot deny the damning truth that Grover Cleve-land has a dumple in his chin. Louisiana is determined that the bull-necked man shall not upset her sugar bowl if he does monkey around as an alleged democrat. The greenbackers are getting tired of the

Widow Butler's firstations. They want her to say at once whether or not she's willia,. The Widow Butler is now flirting as strong ly as formerly. There is a perceptable weak-ness in the wink of the giddy creature's off

Nast and his old democratic tiger seem to be getting along very nicely together. But per-haps the animal is waiting for the artist to get a little fatter.

Revivalist Harrison, at Lake Bluff, is bring ing in converts at the rate of one hundred a day. Caudidate Harrison is in the corn belt, but he keeps no tally. The studied persistency with which Mr. Tilden omits to congratulate Cleveland, is se-

counted for on the score that the old gentle

man is training for a rowing match with Han Bald headed men may find steady employment du ing the campaign by permitting the words "Vote for Blaine and Logar" to be in-scribed in Roman capitals over their bumps

of caution and self-esteem.

The platform announced by 'the independ if the independents want to cause a pricking of ears all around the horizon they will proceed to take their own census.

Old Bandana is not to be soothed with but tered paranips after having been choked to death with a haugman's rope, nearly, and he has premptorily refused the nomination for congress in the Columbus (Ohio) district. It is a queer political contest. All the re-

publicans are going to vote for the democratic candidate, and all the democrats for the republican leaver. At least, that is what an in-telligent New Zealander would conclude to be the case after reading the more strictly partis an newspapers on both sides. Col. Pat Donan of Dakota, said the other

day that "the Territory is a mere pasturing-place for the played-out old spavined and poli-eviled political hacks of every other region— a com' ined Botany Bay, hospital, and asylum for the political criminals, cripples, and beggars of the administration. The nomination market still shows an up ward tendency. A third grade presidential article was quoted at \$1,000,800 (bid) at Pitts-

burg the other day. The holders of the property, however, deeming it too valuable to be eacrificed for a cash consideration, decided to place it in the hands of a trusted agent for egitimate development. We merely mention a historical fact when we state that, while Chairman Barnum doesn't know a moral principal from a Georgia yam, ne can squeeze more money out of party

flints and put more genuise cent-per-cent energy into a campaign than any other man in the democratic party, Curtis, Schurr, et al, will be delighted with Barnum—there is no doubt about that, He is for reform-The Prohibitionist convention has had its

little say, And John St. John and Daniel are among the lions of the day; But when the sovereign people have polled their vote, why then St. John will long for Patmes, and Daniel for

Atlanta Constitution says, "John Kelly is the Jonah of the democratic party." Well, the party had better listen to him then, whom he was trying to run away. Beside—, Throw him overboard? Why, man alive, do you forget that he was picked up by a whaler somewhere and landed safely in three days? You listen to Jonah and you will hear a sernon that will do you good.

STATE JOTTINGS. "Get Thayer" is the motto in the Third

The Baptist church of Hartington is nearly Ben Butler's Eagle at Wymore now screams or Cleveland.

The Fremont creamery ships large quantities Bosler Bros, recently purchased 12000 head of cattle at Ogallala,

There is a large acreage of sod flax in the outhern portion of Ce lar county. The Tribune thinks Dodge county will give he republican ticket 400 majority this time.

The Fremont fire boys are gloating over their victories at the state tournament. They cooped in \$450 and a gold badge. Mr. Jensen, county clerk of Kearney, re ports the present condition of the growing crop good and will reach fully 100 per cent.

The state papers generally are currying the Omaha firemen, particularly the Thurstons, for their kicking during the tournament. The assessed valuation of real estate, in Colfax county, in 1884, is \$1,098,808; assessed valuation of personal, \$616,314; population per census, 8,473.

The assessed valuation of real estate in Holt county, in 1884, is \$315,998.94; assessed valuation of personal, \$1,184,420.47; estimated population, 13,000.

Assessed valuation of real estate in Brown county, in 1884 is \$126,441; assessed valuation of personal property for 1-84, is \$278,780; railroad and telegraph, \$240,115; estimated repulation 5.015

The St. Paul Free Press says: Mr. Adam Bricker shipped last week a pair of two months old blooded pigs to The OMAHA BEE. The pigs were worth \$40.00 and were given away by The Bee as a prize. This is a matter that St. Paul may feel proud of, as well as the owner of this valuable stock. A Lincoln hog bit off a cow's tail, and the proud cow pined away and died from loss of blood. The owner of the cow yesterday re-covered from the owner of the hog \$20 as the

value of the cow and her abbreviated The democrats are on a still hunt again for the electoral vote of Nebraska, and the history and failure of seventy-six is to be repeated.

An eastern house announces it will ship to any purchaser democratic mules mounted an wood for \$6.50 per head. Now, boys, buckle to and stave in the bar'l. A little horse sense now and then is relished by the best of men. A Dodge county farmer named William Zorn, whileped his horse in a blacksmith-hop in Fremont, and received a kick from the animal that sent him howling against one of the forges.

J. D. Calhoun, the "topic" man of the State Journal, has been intrusted with the work of preparing a statistical history of the press of Nebraska for the New Orleans cotton-

If this isn't God's country, says the Oxford Register, we don't know where his chosen spot is in this world. No more bountiful crop was ever harvested than that which is now being harvested in the Republican valley, while the prospect for the cornyield promises to

any state. Up in Knox county, near Creighton, a lightning bolt struck the house of Thomas Henderson, killed a dog, smashed a pan in which a beefsteak was frying and knocked the meat through the floor into the cellar. The beefsteak was tenderly raised but proved s tough as ever.

The clerk of Kearney county furnishes following statistics: Assessed valuation, real estate, in 1883, \$551,280; in 1884, \$616,609. Assessed valuation persona, in 1883, \$403,-109; in 1884, \$681,916. Number acres of corn in 1883, 22,916; in 1884, 28,312. Number scres of wheat in 1883, 30,429; in 1884, 29,969. Total number of acres under cultivation in 1883, 63,288; in 1884, 74,384. Estimated population in 1883, 4,892; in 1884, 6,556.

Dotson Seybold, a piously inclined resident of Hubbell sends for publication a lengthy prayer, in which he appeals to the throne of grace in favor of the republican presidential candidates. "And now that the presidential canvas is on hand," quotes the pious Dotson, and Thou knowing the pre-disposition and traditional habit of the democratic politicians. traditional habit of the dem cratic politicians to mis represent and blackmail their politicas opponents and puff and enlogize their princi-ples and leaders, and by bolstrous assertions deceive the honest masses if possible, we pray The e,oh Righteous Father, to close Thine eyes and ears to the democratic canvassing so that Thou may retain Thy righteousness so as to make it possible for a small remnant of the democratic canvasers to be saved." Go thou Dotson, to the hilltops and preach the faith that is in thee, and button-hole thy democratic neighbor and convince him of the error of is ways and make him vote as thou dost, and thou wildaccomplish more than if thou wore thy knee caps and bared thy shinbones

NITRO-GLYCERINE.

iome Remarkable Exhibitions of Its Terrible Force-The Theory of Explosion.

A contributor to The Indianapoli

News writes: "Terrible Nitro-Glycerine Its Power of Annihilation as Proved by Many Dreadful Instances," is the cap tion of an article published in The News of May 28 last. I was attracted by the reading and read the article with interest, probably from the fact that I had lived several years in the oil regions as an oil operator, and while there was conversant with many disasters that occurred to persons handling this terrible explosive compound. It is a common practice all through the oil regions to 'torpedo" oil wells when the production begins to fall off, and like all other operors I resorted to the same method for my own wells. There is with the great najority of men employed in working about oil wells a reasonable fear of accident from premature explosion from nitroglycerine. I never could induce men in ny employ to assist the agent that came to do the work, and I always had to assist him myself. The fear that is first felt soon wears of after a few trials, if you have to face the danger as I did, and recklessness spoken of in the article reerred to is the result of the constant familiarity in handling the treacherous compound. It is perfectly safe to handle it if kept

at a temperature below 32 degrees, but above that temperature it becomes dangerous; the higher the temperature the more sensitive to concussion, and it explodes at 300 degrees; but the point I wish to make is the solution of the fol-

lowing:

"That any satisfactory explanation can mere matter of education. Health is a word of a different meaning for the two not be given of the singular feature of word of a different meaning for the two 61 North Sixteenth Street, Omaha, Nebter. Some savants have attempted to explain the mystery of this characteristic of nitro-glycerine by the theory of instant evaporation of matter. That might be true as to flesh, but could the great masses of bones in the human body be vaporized in an instant, in the twinkling of an eye? Could iron be reduced to vapor in an instant? Others offer the theory of atomization of matter. This theory was disproved by a most meloncholy occurrence in Alleghany county, New York, two or three years ago. Charles Berridge, a well-known oil man, was blown up by nitro-glyceriae. The ground around was covered with spotless. new fallen snow; on either side was a high and abrupt hill only a few rods apart. Berridge was a very large mau, of perhaps 180 pounds weight. The remains were searched for carefully and long; for he was a good man and popular. The coffin in which they were borne to the grave, contents and all, weighed but fifteen pounds. Now for the atomization theory-the greatest force of nitro-glycerine explosion is always upward. If the matter had been reduced to atoms, however infintesimal, in falling back upon the spotless snow some trace of them must have been seen upon it. But it remained as spotless as before.

The statement that the greatest force of a nitroglycerine explosion is always upward is the reverse of the fact. greatest force is always downward for the two following reasons, as it is always proved by the destruction of all material substances within its influence. The pressure of the atmosphere of fifteen pounds to the square inch is less than the solid earth, and the greatest force is always exerted in the direction of the greatest resistance. The prastical results of blasting rocks or boulders show that to place the nitroglycerine upon the top of one and explode it every portion will be blown to atoms. Dynamite is as explosive as nitro

glycerine, or explodes with as great force, with this difference: dynamite is safer to handle, as it is made by saturat-ing either sawdust or wood shavings called "excelsior," with nitro glycerine. Dynamite burns without explosion if unconfined, bu' confine it ever so slight ly and the explosive force is evolved in proportion to the resistance that has to be overpowered and to release the gasses that, pent up, are generated by the burning of the compound. As an illustration of this downward resistance, I call to mind one of those disasters, by premature explosion of nitroglycerine, that occurred to a gentleman, a friend of mine, by the name of Clark, who was an agent for the Roberts Tor pedo company, of Titusville, Pa. The magazine and manufactory of this company was located a short distance out of the city of Titusville, Pa., and the agents for the different districts drew all their supplies from this magezine. Mr. Clark lived at Tidiout, about fifteen miles from Titusville. He went for a supply of nitro-glycerine for his district, at Titusville, and loaded six hundred pounds upon his wagon, covered it with canvas to hide it from view and protect it from the sun, and drove into the city. He hitched his horse in the busiest portion and allowed it to stand for several hours in the hot sun of an August day. By the time he was ready to start the nitro-glycerine was as warm as the atmosphere, which made it very sensitive to any concussion. When about half way home, as he was approaching a A man with his wife and a child of s'x small hamlet called Enterprise, for some trudged into Lincoln last Sunday on their reason that will never be known this six

hundred pounds exploded. A gentleman BUY IT AND TRY IT who started from Titusville on horseback overtook Mr. Clark with his load, and, knowing the kind of cargo Mr. Clark was arrying, fell back to a safe distance, and kept it up to the time of the explosion, and was the only eye-witness to this disaster. All he knew about it was that he saw simply a cloud of dust, and heard a deafening sound, his horse was thrown, to his knees, and himself to the ground

badly stunned by the concussion. All that was ever found of that orre wagon, the six hundred pounds of nitroglycerine, and Mr. Clark, was the face of Mr. Clark, all in front of the cars upon both sides, cut as smoothly as the sharp est knife could do it. The face was un injured, except one eye was gone. A few shreds of flesh, whether of the man or horse none could tell, were found a short distance from the spot of the explosion. Not a fragment of anything else was in sight, or ever found in the vicinity or anywhere else. It was a complete annihilation of the entire outfit,

The gravel road bed was as hard and dry as constant travel and a long drought could make it. At the place of the explosion it was scooped out several feet deep and across the entire width. One barn, said to be eighty rods from the explosion, was twisted out of place, so violent was the force of the explosion. To better understand the position of Mr. Clark at the time, it is proper to state that the seat of his wagon was elevated two or more feet on the front end of the wagon box. This placed him above the horse and his load back of him, so the force of the explosion was back and beneath him, and the scooping out of the road bed and the annihilation of the horse, wagon, tin cans that contained the glycerine, and all there was of Mr. Clark except his face proved. What became of all the materials that were so violently and instantaneously sundered and destroyed? And what is the philosophy of the method?

My own idea and explanation is simply this: The force of this agent is so great at the instant of the explosion that a perfect vacuum is formed by displacing the atmosphere, and the limits of this vacuum are measured by the quantity and quality of the exploded nitro glycerine. The more washing that is given i in the manufacture and the higher the temperature at the time of the explosion, the more sensitive to concussion, and the more dearructive the force involved.

If this proposition is the true one the mystery is solved by it; as no material substance can retain its form in a perfect vacuum. For the instant of the exploston the laws of gravitation and cohesive attraction are suspended and the laws of repulsion of chemical affinities act drive every form of material back to primitive elements, the fluid portion of organized life back to vapor or gases, the solids of all substances to atoms, infinitesmal and therefore not visible to the naked eye. Hence the spotless snow remains as spotless as before. The theory of atomization of matter is not disproved. In the case of Mr. Clark, the walls of the vacuum, formed by the displacement of the compressed atmosphere, were just at the point where the face was cut smooth from the head, while the face was outside the line of destruction.

Regulation of Female Labor. London Lancet.

Whatever may be said of the equality of the sexes, it must be conceded that such equality, if it exists, is general and not particular. There is marked dispar ity, for instance, in favor of the male, in physical endurance, and this is not a sexes. It is part of the health of to suffer pain, and even illness, and, suffering more, they necessarily work less, or should. Special legislation, then, in the limitation of work, may be claimed for women seeing that the variable code of business custom takes little heed of physiology. The duration of actual working time allowed by the act-a maxmum of fifty five hours a week-might be lessened without unfairness to employers, and with much needed benefit to their female workers. Even more imperative is it that sanitary principles should be rigidly enforced in business. This can only be done by the extension to shops of supervision such as now prevails in factories. There can hardly be any reasonable objection template them to health and builds up the waste made by these poisons. The rotation with Hercury and Potash, only to make me worse. The Potash took away my appetite and gave me dyspepsia, and both gave me rheumatism. I then took Sarsaparilla, etc. All these made by these poisons. The rotation was mediately and potash out of my system, and treated several months with Mercury and Potash, only to make me worse. The Potash took away my appetite and gave me dyspepsia, and both gave me rheumatism. I then took Sarsaparilla, etc. All these made by these poisons. be lessened without unfairness to employcan hardly be any reasonable objection to such a course. Factory inspection has been found to work, on the whole, not less to the satisfaction of master than to the advantage of men not tact and candor be equally successful in the visitation of shops and warehouses Here is an opening for the employment of women. If appointed to be inspectors of the condition of their working sisters, they would doubtles bring to bear sufficient skill and knowledge of their duties, with a more penetrating insight into various important details, than a man could be expected to show. than a man could be expected to show.
One important provision should not be lost sight of. It is that suggested by Dr.
J. H. Bridges in a paper read at the Health Exhibition on June 26, viz, that women should not be allowed to resume work in cases of confinement until six weeks after that event. This is not too long a period of rest. Perhaps, however, it would be better to make the return to business dependent on a medical certificate of perfect fitness for it.

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